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The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1950-03-23

Wooster Voice Editors

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As We Say It . . .

Not So Desperate As That

RECENTLY another college paper, tired of students' casual reading of important bulletins, printed a class election announcement in the editorial column and headed it "Sex and Free Love."

Fortunately, Wooster's election-day interest isn't quite as desperate as that. But if the turnout for yesterday's election was satisfactory, why was it so? Clearly it was not the campaigning that made the difference.

It was the Senate that got out the vote this year. They installed voting machines to attract the curious; posted "Vote Today" signs to remind the forgetful; required Senate president candidates to introduce themselves through chapel speeches; and encouraged the candidates to be a little less reticent in their campaigning.

The feeling seemed to prevail, however, that on this campus candidates would do better not to intrude their presence on the public too much, lest they seem too anxious to "blow their own horn." A few posters would keep the electors from forgetting who was running, and the Senate could worry about getting the vote out. With perhaps one exception, that seemed to be the campaign manager's approach.

This year the Senate did get out the vote, and they should be credited with the success. But it is really not their job to get out the vote; it is the candidates' job. It is to vigorous and original campaign publicity, and not to the Senate that we must look, if we would build a strong tradition of wide and active interest in the annual class and queen elections. If the campaign managers would realize this and agree among themselves to wage a lively and provocative campaign, the Senate would no longer feel obliged to fill in as "barker" at the polls. As it is, we couldn't blame the Senate if the vote yesterday had been 97 instead of the 907 that it was.

Recognize Red China?

Recently Mr. Acheson made a shrewd ad lib comment about one of the characteristics of American political thinking—he said that the American people display *"apathy toward the possible and hysteria about the impossible."*

The successive congressional reactions to the Chinese situation admirably illustrate this remark. When it became apparent that the Nationalists had been hopelessly defeated and had to withdraw to Formosa the first reaction was hysterical: send military aid to Chiang Kai-shek, defend Formosa with the American Navy, if necessary go to war to prevent Communist domination of China. The generals and the admirals declared Formosa to be a "vital link" in the American defense chain (to the military mind every island is a "vital link"), and Senator Taft gravely declared that the simple fact of American intervention would "save" China.

But cooler heads and the Secretary of State's clearer thinking prevailed. Acheson characterized the Formosa intervention proposal for what it was—a "foolish adventure"; and no aid was extended to the corrupt and tottering Nationalist regime.

But here the element of public "apathy towards the possible" enters in. The same reasons which led to the abandonment of the Nationalists should partly lead to recognition of the Communist China Government. For the present policy of non-recognition is basically unrealistic. It has alienated non-Communist Asiatic powers, has produced a serious breach in the Anglo-American alliance, and has created an embarrassing situation for the American delegation on the Security Council—where five members have already recognized Red China.

Furthermore, the non-recognition policy has played right into the Communists' hands. The Chinese Communists have done everything to prevent American recognition of their government, because they realize that the refusal to recognize has and will antagonize the Chinese people.

The question now is whether the United States shall continue to ignore the Chinese Communists, thus endangering the United Nations, creating friction with American allies, and giving moral support to the decadent and discarded Nationalist government—or whether the thoughtless congressional critics of Dean Acheson will abandon their hysteria and apathy, and allow the State Department to pursue a more logical, coherent, and constructive policy in Asiatic affairs.

Bentley Duncan

WOOSTER VOICE

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Swiss Soldiers Have Tradition As Mercenaries

by Hans Jenny

The "Vatican Guard" in Rome and the dictum "Pas de sous, pas de Suisses" (No pay, no Swiss) are remains of that period in Swiss history when soldiers were exported to cover the deficit in the Swiss balance of trade. The treasuries of the various cantons (states) used to be paid a premium (pensions) for each contingent of mercenaries lent to a foreign power, and unless this premium was paid (no pay), no mercenaries (no Swiss) were sent abroad. All this military activity went on under the cover of the apparently flexible concept of neutrality.

Swiss Defeated Austrians

Although the word "Swiss" became synonymous with "military hiring" during the fifteenth century and for some time thereafter, the reputation of the Swiss soldier had been firmly established on many battlefields on which the Swiss had previous fought on their own behalf. In a series of bloody battles the Swiss defeated the Austrians during the 13th and 14th centuries; thus invigorated, the eight cantons which had been formed by then, set out to conquer surrounding territories. For a short period the power of the Swiss extended from Strasbourg to Milan. In the Burgundian and Italian wars, the Swiss gained not only additional scenery, but a large amount of loot, as well as the reputation of the most feared fighters in Europe. After a defeat by the French in Italy the Swiss abandoned direct warfare. Although Swiss regiments traveled during the next two centuries as far as Pavia (1525) and to Russia (1812-13), they have not declared war (except for one rather theatrical campaign against Napoleon in 1815) since the year 1516.

Neutrals at War

The Swiss practice of neutrality begins with the year 1516. First, and for a long time, this neutrality consisted of supplying military man-power to the various European belligerents. While the Swiss practiced this strange sort of "active" neutrality, they were at the same time fighting each other on the foreign battlefields. The Swiss do not like to be reminded of those incidents, but since they have happened, we can but feel sorry for the victims of such statesmanship. It was only in 1927 that service in foreign armies on a voluntary basis was declared illegal. But while it is criminal to serve in the French Foreign Legion, the Vatican Guard is still a legal institution, since it does not require combat duty.

A resurrection of the Swiss mercenary system was nipped in the bud during the Second World War, when some anti-communist factions of the army and of the industry tried to induce the Swiss government to send a regiment of volunteers to the Eastern front to fight the Russians alongside the German army. The scheme was defeated, and the responsible persons punished by economic black-listing.

Tight-rope Walking

The problem of neutrality became a tough one during the last war, and the Swiss learned that modern neutrality had developed into a much more complicated practice than during Napoleon's time when that emperor said that the Swiss were not bound by loyalty to any two belligerents (he was defending a Swiss who held a general's commission in the French army and in the Russian army). Today, neutrality resembles an act of tight-rope-walking. The neutral country's safety depends as much upon the belligerents' desires and interests as upon its own ability to hold at a safe distance of each of them. It seems to me that it is easier to take sides, not necessarily because such a decision is easier to make, but because, once the decision has been taken, it is relatively easy to take the next steps. The epic fights in some of Marlene Dietrich's older pictures will show you what I mean. The neutral person is not necessarily an innocent bystander, but he knows that if he keeps quiet long enough he will come out relatively unharmed and generally better off than those who had their eyes punched in by the enemy. If neutrality is often called a selfish and irresponsible game, it is merely another illustration of selfishness and irresponsibility; wars are seldom fought for altruistic reasons!

Dancers Depict Holidays



Barbara Caler and Pete Vosteen interpret Valentine's Day in the Modern Dance Recital. Pete is taking dancing to strengthen muscles for tennis.

Mr. Waltz Goes To The Pentagon; Suggests Mottoes: Avoid Traps

by Jon Waltz

A month in Washington is sufficient to alter radically a person's conception of our national government. In many cases, one's impression of the Congress skyrockets while one's opinion of the executive branch droops practically out of sight. Our representatives in the Senate and House should be numbered among America's hardest-working people. Their day invariably begins at sun-up and does not end until late at night. Constituents, seeking favors or a free lunch, keep harried Congressmen hopping all day, while they struggle to get to committee meetings, debates on the floor and, last of all, to bed. Our representatives must attempt to acquaint themselves with scores of bills each session; it is said that only one Republican and one Democrat succeed—Bob Taft and Paul Douglas.

Now take a peek at the rest of our government. A Pentagon typist (no dictation) complains of having only twenty-eight days of paid vacation. That doesn't include ten days of sick leave, and by a biological miracle, every federal employee is ill ten days to the minute out of each fiscal year. One is tempted to say that the

average government worker is characterized by the man who spends his days atop a stepladder dusting the leaves of the palm trees in the patio of the Pan American Union.

We have been privileged, however, in meeting a walking, talking miracle in the executive branch. Donald Stone, Director of Administration of E. C. A., is a devoted public servant, and what is more, a deeply religious man. A discussion with him revealed his sincere belief in the moral, not the selfish, validity of our foreign aid program. This humble, witty gentleman teaches Sunday School each week on the American U. campus, and believes every word of the lesson. One wonders if the world would not be a better place to live in if more such men were at the pilot-wheel of government.

But such men are unique in Washington. Whirling about their shoulders are myriad political hacks, entrenched bureaucrats, and people marking time until those twenty-eight vacation days roll around. The popular mottoes seem to be "Long Live the Water Cooler Conference," and "Sit Tight and Don't Let Anyone Trick You into a Merit Examination."

Suspicious Discs Discussed; Elite Enlighten Elliptically

by John T. Smith

Suffering lately from a flying saucer neurosis? Sit back and relax! Throw away that copy of Freud, for the following confidential information expounded by some of Wooster's own founders

may be real astronomical phenomena, hardly the product of mass hysteria." Mr. Vergilius Ferm, author-philosopher, made the above statement and qualified it by saying, "This is only an opinion."

Thus it is shown by scientists, men of letters, and doctors of philosophy that there is not a cloud to mar the bliss of the perspective . . . nor saucers either.

Offer Flight Training

Interviews will be given on the campus March 29 to young men and women interested in a career as an officer in the United States Air Force.

An Air Force officer team, composed of Maj. Terry and Capt. Nagel, will be in Kenarden Lounge on Wednesday, March 29 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to explain career opportunities, assist those interested in filling out application forms, and give qualifying examinations to those seeking Aviation Cadet pilot or navigator training.

Students who meet the qualifications, it was explained, will have opportunity to begin the processing procedure so they will be ready to start training as soon as they finish college.

Qualified young men have opportunity to train as pilots, as navigators, or for nonflying duties. The latter program—Officer Candidate School which prepares officers for nonflying junior executive duties in administrative and technical fields—also is open to qualified young women.

The Aviation Cadet Pilot Training Program trains young men to fly the new postwar types of aircraft. Graduates of the one-year course, which combines flying, academic, and military training, receive Reserve commissions as second lieutenants and are assigned as rated pilots to active duty with the Air Force.

Outstanding graduates receive Regular commissions. The others, who receive

(Continued on page three)

As Others Say It . . .

Another Saber Rattles

Editor, The Voice:

Bentley Duncan (Voice editorial, March 9) asks, "What have we done to improve Soviet-American Relations?" His answer: "Virtually nothing." He chooses to overlook all of the many, many efforts that we have made in true American fashion. We have offered numerous proposals for peace—good, sincere, sensible ones—from the floor of the U. N. (Atomic Control world disarmament, German and Austrian treaty settlements, etc.) The Reds have flung each and every one back in our faces. We have made agreements with Russia at peace tables stretching from Teheran to Potsdam—agreements for lasting peace, again and again scrapped by Russia, violated, subverted, avoided, and trampled upon. We have tried honest propaganda, but that too has failed, for America's "Voice of Truth" has been blasted from the Iron Curtain's air-waves. Bentley never thinks (as he sticks to the tried and true "Party-line" formula) of reversing the question and DARING to even suggest that Russia, herself, might attempt to do something to improve "American-Soviet Relations."

Defends ERP

It is always we who are at least 51% (I'm being generous) to blame, not 49%, but always more than half. He condemns ERP as "buying friendship" instead of praising it for its true and stated purpose: (which is also the purpose of the Truman Doctrine, although ERP is more extensive.) "One of the primary objectives of the foreign policy of the United States is the creation of conditions in which we and other nations will be able to work out a way of life free from coercion. . . . We shall not realize our objectives, however, unless we are willing to help free people to maintain their free institutions and their national integrity against aggressive movements that seek to impose upon them totalitarian regimes. We must assist free people to work out their own destinies in their own way . . . primarily through economic and financial aid, which is essential to economic stability and orderly political processes. The free peoples of the world look to us for support in maintaining their freedoms. If we falter in our leadership, we may endanger the peace of the world—and we shall surely endanger the welfare of our own nation." (Pres. Truman to Congress on March 12, 1947.)

Calls Truman Doctrine Success

Bentley calls the Truman Doctrine (stated in part above) a failure and negative, when in reality it was never designed for Asia, but for Greece, Turkey and all Europe. It has been a POSITIVE success, saving Greece and the whole Mediterranean and Near East (Britain's Lifeline) from the hammer and sickle. ("The Truman Doctrine and Anglo-American Foreign Policy in Greece" is my present Independent Study project.)

Senator McMahon's proposal was good, but unfortunately idealistic and impractical. Bribery has never paid off in the long run, and that is what a \$50,000,000 gift would be. Naturally the door to agreement never should or would be shut against Russia, but Russia, time and time again, has proven, like Nazi-Germany, that agreements to which she is a party literally are not worth the paper upon which they are written. Bentley expresses the kind of ideas that are more undermining to America's purposes than they are helpful.

Millions for Defense

As Ralph Underwood wrote: (Voice letter, March 16) "That minority is too often frowned upon by fellow Americans, as well as government officials. . . ." To that I add, AMEN. They should be. Theirs is the way of the "weak sister." I disagree with Ralph's conclusion, however, in that I believe there is much that is correct and good in our present foreign policy. Ralph also suggests a 5 billion dollar tribute "for useful purposes," rather than 15 billion dollars for defense. I say, MILLIONS FOR DEFENSE, BUT NOT ONE CENT FOR TRIBUTE. Ralph, like Duncan, misses the true problem. He says that all WE do is try to frighten Russia with our large army. Ridiculous! We never could frighten Russia with only our 82nd Airborne Division at full strength in men and equipment. Instead Russia, with forces four times our strength, is trying to frighten us, and they are doing a damn good job of it, too. We are all scared silly of Russia's possible secret motives and plans for her massive armed forces, aren't we? (It is this point that our "idealist" friends choose to ignore. The letter from last issue's "Saber Rattler" is the only one of the three that makes sense.) We are all fearful of Russian plans.

ROY ADAMS, '51

Parlor Pink?

Editor, Wooster Voice:

I was sorry to read the statement by the Saber-Rattler (Voice, March 1) "Is Wooster getting pink or something?" It is indeed unfortunate when an editorial such as "Weary World Worries" cannot be printed without the cry of "pink." I seriously question the Saber-Rattler's choice of words—radical, for instance—perhaps, to many people's way of thinking but not "pink"; for unfortunately this word has come to have a bad connotation.

To the Saber-Rattler I have but one thing to say. Those millions of little white crosses overseas aren't American, but it is my belief that they are there because of the people in the past generation with your same saber-rattling viewpoint. And to add to the hope that there will be a world here in 2000 A. D. I can only pray that the Saber-Rattler will realize, before it is too late, THAT A PEACE WAS OR NEVER WILL BE WON BY PREPARING FOR WAR!

J. ROSS

No Tickee, No Washee

Editor, The Voice:

Several weeks ago the Post Office truck driver refused to pick up packages and laundry at the Book Store because a private car was parked in the drive and he could not come up to the building.

After talking with the Postmaster and taking his suggestion, the Book Store had a sign placed near by showing that the drive was for the use of service trucks only.

This sign has now disappeared and the Book Store is asking that it please be returned at once, as that is the only way they have of keeping the drive open for the Post Office Department. Thanks.

BERTHA UHLENDORFF

THE CHUCK WAGON

with Chuck Williams

Convention has it around here that at the close of the intramural basketball season the sports editor must don his yogi hat and gaze into the crystal ball and pick a so-called all-star team from each of the leagues.

Each year someone else comes out with an all-star team for each sport, so that before long there won't be a paper or magazine in the country that doesn't pick its own little all-stars. Before the field gets overly crowded though I have decided to help the trend along a little by making up, once more, an all-star team from the Kenarden league and those most highly rated in the Trolley and Douglass leagues.

By getting these hints from the coaches and with an adviser, we were able to choose the following first team from the Kenarden loop:

Stan Tuttle (III) F	An excellent floorman. Good scoring threat. Fine team player.
Herb Benson (V) F	A small and pugnacious forward. A deadly shot. Makes up in spirit what he lacks in height.
Jack McDowell (VII) C	Consistent scorer with his deceptive hook-shot. Tough around the boards.
Jack Hogestyn (II) C	Terrific rebounder. Especially efficient near the basket.
Jesse Malinowski (VIII) G	One of high scorers in league. One-handed push shot artist with an excellent eye.
Sam Curry (III) G	Superlative on defense. Excellent two-handed set shot artist.

You will notice that we have stayed away from the number of points scored because in some cases the highest scorer isn't the best team man or all-around player. We have tried to select those members which we felt kept their teams near the top and were the greatest inspiration to their team mates.

The second team includes those who have perhaps come closest to getting in the top five (or six) as any of the rest. These fellows were secondary in leading their teams to victory. In some cases they were instrumental in almost all their team's winnings.

These men are: Forward, John Kenny (III) and Warren Roush (VIII); Center, John Allen (V) and Guard, Woody Achauer (II) and Dave Barr (V).

Those fellows who put out just as much as the others and maybe sometimes more deserve honorable mention. They were always in there fighting, outshone perhaps only by one or two members of their squad. These men are: Blough (II), Tomer (IX), Mas (VI), Dorricot (VII), Clark (II), Metz (VIII), Talkington (V), Franz (I), Shafer (IV), and Conner (III).

I decided against making up a regular all-star squad from the other leagues mainly because I have seen the Trolley league teams play only twice and I haven't seen the Douglass league in action at all. Therefore, instead of slighting someone, thought it better to just list the ten fellows who have stood out from the crowd. As I said before, it is all around team play that has been judged, not just the amount of points scored.

In the Trolley league these men are: Niles Reimer, Chuck Sauder, and Ned Johnson, Bogeys; Dave Dowd and Stan Wilson, Tri Kaps; Campbell, Phi Delt; Bob MacMillan, Kappa Phi; Capan, Alpha Gams; and Bob Paige, Phi Sigs.

In the Douglass league it was: Leber and Brachler, VIII; Vernon Perry, III; Jack Clarke, Ed Malinowski, IV; Anderson and Rose, VI; Kurth, V; Newman, VII; and Williams, II.

Air Force OCS

(Continued from page 2)

ceive Reserve commissions, have opportunity to compete for Regular commissions during their 3-year tour of active duty.

To be eligible, men must be single citizens between the ages of 20 and 26½. They must have completed two years or more of college and meet high physical and moral qualifications.

The Aviation Cadet Navigator Training Program trains young men in the latest methods of radar navigation for duty on the new long-range bombers and air transports. Graduates of the 1-year course, which includes 184 hours of instruction in "flying classrooms," receive commissions as second lieutenants, with aeronautical rating as navigator.

Opportunities for regular commissions are the same as for Aviation Cadets taking pilot training. Eligibility requirements also are the same.

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Third Retains Intramural Crown

Fifth Is Runner-Up; Bogey's Douglass III Also Gain Honors

by Bob Clark

Third Section swept to an undefeated season and their second championship in as many years, as the intramural basketball season came to a close last week.

In the Trolley league, the Bogeys maintained a similar unbeaten record to take the crown in that circuit. Douglass VIII had already won their title in the Freshman Loop, as their season ended two weeks ago.

Third breezed through this season just as they did last, although somewhat easier. Pressed hard many times during last season, they found themselves up against a really tough fight only four or five times this year. A very close call against Seventh, along with two "money" games with Fifth, the runnersup, and an unorthodox tilt with Second marked just about all the contests in which they received any sort of a scare. The squad of Hogestyn, Curry, Kennedy, Tuttle, and Fletcher, with subs Borchek and Connor seeing quite a bit of action during the sidelining of Fletcher presented a formidable array to all opponents—one which was good enough to be called "champs".

Runner-up in the Kenarden league was Fifth, who lost only twice, both games going to Third. Fifth received a scare in their closing game with Second, who ended up in the third place spot, winning by one point in the closing minutes of a very close battle.

Down in the Trolley league, in the final game of the year, the Phi Delt knocked off the Tri Kaps to the tune of 35-22 to cinch the second place lot, with the victims sliding back into third place. The winning Bogeys featured Reimer, Murray, Snodgrass, Johnson, and Sauder. Going through the season without a loss, the Bogeys proved that they had the stuff, and there can be little complaint coming as to their wearing of the crown.

Douglass VIII went undefeated until

their final game, when they were knocked off by Douglass V by a score of 44-42. A few days later, however, they proved their merit by beating their only conquerors in the league play-off, 33-28.

The final standings:

(Editor's note: These standings are not official but because of the number of games cancelled, postponed and the condition of the books it is impossible to determine the official standings. No team is affected in its standing, though these can be judged as the final standings in each league.)

KENARDEN LEAGUE

	W	L
III	16	0
V	14	2
II	10	6
VII	8	7
VIII	7	9
IV	5	11
VI	5	11
I	4	12
IX	2	13

TROLLEY LEAGUE

	W	L
Bogeys	15	0
Phi Delt	12	2
Tri Kaps	12	4
Phi Sigs	8	8
Kappa Phi	6	8
Alpha Gam	6	9
Beta Kappa	5	11
Rabbis	3	13
Maulers	1	13

DOUGLASS LEAGUE

	W	L
VIII	13	1
V	12	2
I	8	5
VII	8	5
IV	6	7
III	4	9
VI	2	11
II	0	13



—Courtesy Wooster Daily Record

Harry Weckesser, above, was elected captain of next year's Scot quintet. A junior, Harry has proven himself worthy of his position; he collected 288 points this last season for an average of 13.7 points per game.

Earl Shaw Chosen All-Ohio; Conference Places Scots Eighth

Earl Shaw once again has received post-season honors in the Associated Press All-Ohio Conference selections. Earl was placed on the first team along with three other seniors and one junior.

Others on the first team were Hank Vaughn (Akron), Ken Mast (Heidelberg), Dale Haverstock (Kent State), and the junior, Jud Milhon (Ohio Wesleyan).

The second team included Connor (Muskingum), Smith (Ohio Wesleyan), Thompson (Kent), Arko (Akron), and Nemitz (Marietta). Third team: F. Radloff (Capital), Clark (Otterbein), Ruby (Muskingum), Shoults (Oberlin), Hunter (Mount Union).

Oberlin College was declared winner of the Ohio Conference since their percentage of wins and losses outranked Akron, which took second place with one less victory than Oberlin.

The Scots finished eighth in the conference by ending the season with

five wins and five losses for a 500 per cent average. The Scots were beaten four times by teams that were ranked above them. They beat only Ohio Wesleyan of the teams with better averages. They were beaten by Marietta, the ninth place team, while they defeated the rest of those with lower rank.

OHIO CONFERENCE (FINAL)

		Pts.	Op.
Oberlin	5	1	380 347
Akron	4	1	305 266
Heidelberg	8	3	678 601
Capital	9	4	799 776
Kent State	5	3	489 434
Ohio Wesleyan	9	6	964 874
Muskingum	8	6	900 869
Wooster	5	5	674 649
Marietta	4	5	546 558
Mount Union	3	4	283 295
Wittenberg	4	7	679 716
Otterbein	5	10	888 953
Kenyon	3	7	640 797
Denison	3	13	921 1,080



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Forward Details

THE MISSISSIPPIAN

Big World Premiere Ball Scheduled For Monday Night

The Rebel Grill is one of the favorite on-campus haunts of students at the University of Mississippi. That's because the Rebel Grill is a friendly place, always full of the busy atmosphere of college life. There is always plenty of ice-cold Coca-Cola, too. For here, as in college gathering spots everywhere—Coke belongs.

Exchange Proposal Arouses Discussion

Four out of six Wooster students expressed a favorable attitude this week to a proposed student exchange with Howard University, Washington, D. C. The interviewees were told only the few ideas abroad and all of them want to hear more about it.

Discussion of a plan to exchange some five to eight students with the Negro institution was initiated after Dr. Eugene Blake's talk about race prejudice. The administration says that such a program would have to come from student demand. Nothing has progressed further than the idea stage.

"It seems to me," replied Doty Daw, senior political science major, "that if such a plan is to work it will have to come from the students. We'll have to have enough students interested in going to Howard each year to make the plan a success."

Shawver Approves
Senior pre-min. Don Shawver says, "I think the Week-of-Prayer speakers of the last few years have shown that the students would approve of such a plan. In all probability Howard would send us such students as would contribute much to our campus."

"I'd like to see more interracial groups represented on campus," is the opinion of Bill Voelkel, junior chairman of Week-of-Prayer. Although in favor of this exchange plan, he would "rather see a plan through which more racial groups can come here for the entire four years." Bill emphasized that such an exchange would present problems about independent study, sections and social clubs. "To get full benefit from their being here, we'll have to live with them. Then shall we let them join sections during their stay here? Well, that's just one of the problems that would arise from this."

Lou Wollenberg, sophomore program director of WCW, believes, "It would be a step in the right direction." The Negro is an individual and going to school with Negroes would impress this upon us. Howard should

(Advertisement)

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WOOSTER

YWCA To Hear Home Decorator

Miss Betty Martin, Interior Decorator for the Wm. Annat Company, will give a series of talks to the YWCA April 12, 19, and 26.

The program on home decoration is being arranged by Jane Matthews, chairman of the Personal Concerns workshop of the W.W.C.A.

L-Hour Approaches

Counting days before vacation has turned to counting hours as L-hour (Leave-hour) approaches. The annual spring vacation officially begins after classes March 31 and ends April 11, when regular classes will be held.

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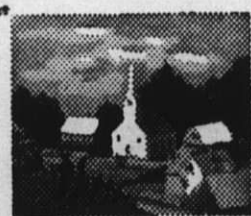
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FREEDLANDER'S

Symphony Prepares For Second Home Concert

Notes, good, bad, and promissory float out of Lower Kauke these Wednesday nights as Wooster's 85 piece Symphony limbers up for its second home concert, to be given next Wednesday, March 29. The orchestra will be under the baton of its founder and conductor, Prof. Daniel D. Parmelee.

Featured on the program are Mendelssohn's Overture, "Fingal's Cave," which was recorded for the "Music at Wooster Album," and Dvorak's Fourth Symphony.

Evelyn Haddad, whom the Cleveland Plain Dealer called "Wooster's promising young soprano," will sing "Ritorno Vincitor," an aria from the opera "Aida," by Verde. Pianist Tom Bousman will solo in the final move-

ments of Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto in B flat.

Seven violinists: Jane Tilford, Frances Reed, Lee Gregory, John Williams, Marie Eby, Aleo Sica, and Dan Billings are to present Franz Ries' "Perpetual Motion" with the orchestration done by prize-winner Howard MacConnell of the Orchestration Class. Concluding the program is Copland's "Rodeo," a number which Mr. Parmelee calls "strictly cowboy" and which portrays four Saturday night dance episodes.

Mr. Parmelee comments, "this cer-

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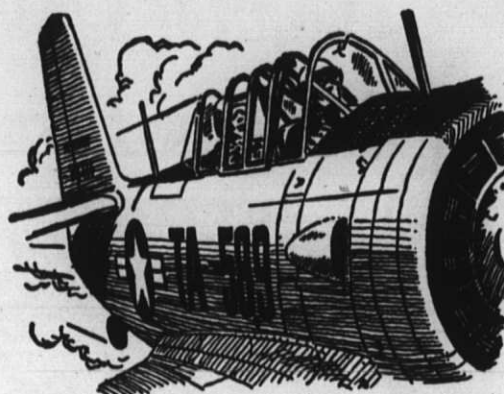
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